GAYNOR'S BODY SULZER GIVES UP LIES IN STATE Pending Verdict in the Impeachment

Home to Public Place

FUNERAL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY

Meanwhile Public Will Be Admitted to View Remains

THAW WAS "CHIPPER" THIS MORNING

Declared He Was Ready for Hard Day's Work With His Correspondence and His Law Books.

Concord, N. H., Sept. 20 .- Harry K. Thaw was somewhat later in appearing in the hotel dining room this morning, but when he did emerge from his room, he was in the best of spirits and told the newspaper men that he was ready for another hard day's work with his correspondence and his law books. The members of Thaw's family may arrive here to-day, although that is not positively known. Thaw is anxious to have

Governor Felker, in a statement to-

READY FOR HEARING Extradited.

was in consultation yesterday with New that the governor usurped the powers Hampshire officials regarding the ar- of his office following his impeachment, rangements for Thaw's hearing before made a pre-election promise to make Governor Samuel D. Felker next Tues- Dr. Julius Broder commissioner of health day on the question of his extradition and failed to account for the fund which to New York state. The possibility of he obtained to wage his direct primary a disturbance of the proceedings was campaign.

discussed, although it was said that Many members brought their travel-

in the state Senate chamber and that into elevators and were shot down to be had decided to cut her throat and the persons present will be limited to the street floors, while others hurried dispose of her body as best be could. these directly concerned in the case, down the three flights of steps on foot.

Newspaper men and members of the bar.

Over at the "People's house," Gov.

sonal wish that the proceedings before the governor be handled for him excluof the mansion that he positively would wonderful. But I am unable to say sively by his New Hampshire counsel, not but attorneys here declined to discuss it. On Wednesday and Thursday, the attorneys labored far into the searching for extradition precedents and

again last evening they were at it.

The rainy day kept Thaw indoors, much of the time in his room, with occasional excursions to the hotel parlor to meet friends or to play upon the Garrison, friend of the governor and his piano. This latter diversion has become so-called graft investigator, who was

terday from a New York law firm, of his release but no action in that direcwhich Moses Grossman, attorney for tion was taken.
Harry Thaw, is a member, asked if this Gilbert E. Roy state ever applied for or granted extra- Governor Sulzer's attorneys, announced swered in the negative.

New York, Sept. 20 .- Inquiries are throughout the country by counsel for confident that his commitment will not Harry K. Thaw, it was learned last stand a court review. If action of the Marked Close of the Grand Circuit Meet to find if a precedent anywhere exists for the action of the New York izen's liberty would be safe." state authorities in asking the extradition from New Hampshire of Thaw, an

insane man, on a charge of crime. insane man on a charge of crime. In fact, there has never before the Thaw case been an application for extradition surance upon a ruling of the court of in such circumstances. All the authorities I have been able to reach agree

MAKES WONDERFUL DISCOVERY. New Machine Takes Pictures Only at

Night.

Vallejo, Calif., Sept. 20.-A local in ventor has evolved a wireless photographic apparatus which works only at night and reflects on a mirror, it is said, a picture of everything within a radius of several miles. He has been invited Secretary of the Navy Daniels to take the machine to Washington for inspection, at the expense of the navy

department. The instrument receives impressions mast. A test was recently made here, The night was dark, but the observers say they saw the reflection on the machine's mirror of a picture of a district at a distance of two miles.

EXECUTIVE RIGHTS

More Duties.

Removed To-day from His Albany, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Governor Sulzer yesterday formally conceded that he had no right to exercise the functions of chief executive pending the determi-nation of the impeachment. This he did in a letter to Lieut.-Governor Glynn, turning over to the latter a request received for the extradition of a prisoner, and explaining that he had taken such action because of recent decisions of the supreme court that the "executive functions should be performed by yourself as acting governor."

Governor Sulzer's recognition of the

lieutenant-governor came as a surprise as it was more than a week ago that the decision of Supreme Court Justice Hasbrouck, upholding a contention that the governor had been constitutionally impeached, was handed down. It was said in some quarters that the governor's action, taken on advice of counsel, was designed to forestall the contemplated new articles of impeachment charging him with usurpation of the executive functions.

neral services conducted by Rev. Frank
W. Page of Culpepper Virginia for and cannot therefore be filed in this of-

of the family.

The American flag draped over the coffin when it was taken to the Lusitania at Liverpool, will be replaced by the official mayor's bag of the city when the body is placed in state. The public funeral service will be held Monday at Trinity church.

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Acting Governor Glynn yesterday, for the Central Vermont com make a big blaze. Assistant Chief Carl D. Stockwell and his finen were obliged to use not only the chemical but a small ell in the rear part of the structure. The Hurleys were trapped in the frames chief-time 2:22½, 2:25½, 2:2

HAD TO GIVE UP.

New York Assembly Couldn't Muster Enough Votes.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 20.—After striving futilely from noon until 7:30 last night to obtain enough anti-Sulzer votes to insure the passage of additional impeachment charges, Majority Leader Levy moved that the Assembly recess until next Thursday. The motion was adopted amid shouts of gladness and members who had been imprisoned in the chamber for hours, dashed for trains and their homes.

In making the motion for a recess, Mr. Levy explained that the Senate had adjourned until the same day and that if the board of managers were to put them here to get their approval of the plan of defense prepared for him in the extradition proceedings before Governor tified immediately. He therefore thought tified immediately. He therefore thought it best to take no action until both Governor Felker, in a statement today, declared be will approach the matter of extradition on Tuesday with a
perfectly open mind, his only determination being to see that justice is done.

Some Winning Babies.

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The baby contest was held in the
pointing out the gravity of the situation. The fight for additional charges
will be resumed immediately on the contalked with him yesterday afternoon retalked with him yesterday afternoon revening of the Assembly, and in the ported meantime the Democratic leaders will To Determine Whether Thaw Shall Be use every means to obtain a full at-

Concord, N. H., Sept. 20.—Harry K. Charges were completed yesterday. The Charges in complete chief allegations are, it is said,

there is no apparent likelihood of any ing bags to the chamber with them. untoward happening on that occasion. and as soon as Levy's purpose to ask If Governor Felker approves, it is for a recess became evident they hur-probable that the hearing will be held ried to the doors. Lucky ones jumped A report came from friends of Thaw ernor Sulzer spent a quiet day. Late of which is liable to turn up something last night that he had expressed a perior the afternoon he went automobile new about his activities. His industry not grant any interviews during the

EXPECT GARRISON'S RELEASE. His Lawyer Says He Will Apply for

Habeas Corpus Writ.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 00 .- James C. very popular with him, and he always sent to jail by the assembly early yes-has a very large audience. Providence, R. I., Sept. 20.—A tele-gram received by Governor Pothier yes-of that body, engaged conusel to obtain

Gilbert E. Roe of New York, one dition of any "insane person charged last night that he would make applica-with crime." The question was an-

a supreme court justice to-day.
"We expect to have Garrison at libthrough official sources erty before Sunday," he said, "and are assembly last night should stand, no cit-

The attorney intimated that he would carry the case to the federal court if

"Never, so far as I can find," said Moses H. Grossman of Thaw's counsel, parent confidence, assembly leaders renewed their assertion that Garrison would remain in custody until they ordered his release. They based their asappeals in 1884, which upheld a decision of the old court of over and terminer dismissing a writ of habeas cor-William McDonald, an employe of the department of public works of New York City, who refused to answer questions by a Senate investigating committee and was imprisoned.

Montreal Financier Dead.

Montreal, Sept. 20 .- James Ross, financier, and a former president of the Dominion Coal company, died to-day heart disease, after a two weeks' illness.

a shortage of water, Hyde Park has an ity for three-year-old pacers. He went abundance, the village reservoir being one heat in 2:23% and was awarded the from a web of wires attached to a tall lowered but three inches by a fire on Thursday.

resident hunting licenses up to Friday afternoon.

FIRE TRAPPED

Bride of Six Months Burned to Death and Her Husband Is Dying

OTHER PERSONS HAD NARROW ESCAPES

Victims Were on the Third Floor of Boston Building When Fire Broke Out

New York, Sept. 20.—The body of William J. Gaynor, late mayor of New York, will be taken from the Gaynor home, Runakkin, in Brooklyn, late this afternoon and placed in the city hall to lie in state over Sunday. Close friends of the family, including a sprinkling of city officials, assembled at the Gaynor home to-day for the private functions.

Secretary of State May yesterday returned the commissions of several railway employes who had been designated as special officers with police powers by Governor Sulzer. His action, he said, was based on the ground that on the date the certificates were signed "The power of William Sulzer as governor to make such appointments was suspended by certain articles of impeachment," and that the certificates "do not in this sense conform or comply with the law sense conform or compl

DEATH IS DESIRED BY HANS SCHMIDT

"What's the Use of Delaying?" He Asked Yesterday, Following With Expression of His Ideas on Taking Life.

New York, Sept. 20.—Hans Schmidt, slayer of Anna Aumuller, in a statement made yesterday asked for an early death.

"The district attorney wants me to go to the electric chair, and I want to go, derlin the said. "What's the use of delaying?" Black Twister blkg (Cal-Schmidt afterward expressed ideas on planning a series of homicides. He de-clared himself a believer in euthanasia, and maintained that he would be doing

out of this world all such people, would end their lives without their suffering any pain."

Faurot's suspicions of Schmidt's pos-Anna Aumuller. He had stolen the cerhad intended to kill the girl in a way that would make it appear that she had died a natural death. But afterwards he had decided to cut her throat and

now whether we caught him at the be ginning or at the end of a series of

PRES. WILSON SIGNS FREE DUTY BILL

Under Which Articles Imported for the Panama-Pacific Exposition Will Pay No Charges.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.-Presiforeign countries for purposes of exhibi-tion at the Panama-Pacific exposition in

LONG CARD AT DETROIT Yesterday.

Mich., Sept. 20.—Seven events, including a free-for-all-pace which brought the grand circuit harness meeting at the state fair to a close terday. All of the races, except the 2:17 trot, were captured in straight heats, been made: That went to the limit, furnished some of the most exciting struggles of the

Thorne. good time was made. Braden Direct won the first heat of the free-for-all in horse's side all the way. Peter Billiken had Nata Prime to con-

tend with, but won an impressive vic- 14.2 in harness, cup by W. W. Stokesfavorite, did not disappoint her backers in the 2:11 pace. Favorites won both the 2:17 pace and Windsor stud.

the 2:08 pace, neither Orbanola nor Margot Hal being seriously threatened. Dr. to harness-1st, Billy K. Allen, C. V. son, H. R. C., Watson; 4th Polly, E. A.

In the first heat of the 2:17 trot, Bar Rutland's city clerk had issued 161 of a large field of racers, but Driver Morgans under I years Fleming and the mare escaped with bruises.

SIX HEATS NEEDED

TWO PERSONS Free-for-All at State Fair Was a Great Fight and the 2:21 Trot Was Not Far Behind.

> White River Junction, Sept. 20,-The horse racing on the final afternoon of the Vermont state fair yesterday was the best of the week's program and was much enjoyed by the 4,065 people who had gathered in spite of the bad weather. The free-for-all was a great race six heats being required before Add F was declared the winner. Five heats were required in the 2:21 trot. The summary of the races was as

> 2:16 Pace Stake. Purse-\$500. La Rustina black m, by Moke, by Alie Wilkes (Dore)... 1 1 2 2 Helen C, chm (Pickle)...... 5 2 1 1 Casey Jones bg (Woodrow). 2 4 3 4 3 Jack Nutter brg (Welch). 3 5 4 3 4 Fred Kano blkg (Martin). 4 3 ro
> Time—2:15½, 2:15½, 2:15¼, 2:2, 1 2:28 Trot.

Sunshine chg (Saunders)... Hiram bg (Fletcher) and (Hayden) (Hayden) 3 4 3 to Time-2:20¼, 2:19¼, 2:20¼, 2:21¼,

Free-for-All.

Purse-\$600. Purse—8600.
Add F bh by Sir John Hugh
and by Trilby by Eagle
Monroe (Dore)
Great Lime hrm (Welch) Fred W bg (Martin) ... 8 3 1 Northern Spy gg (Tardiff) 3 4 5 Cheerful Charlie chg (Sunkins)

standard of perfection. The udges were Dr. M. P. Stanley of White River Junc-"I believe I would be carrying out Dr. M. P. Stanley of White River June God's will," Schmidt said, "if I put tion, Dr. R. J. Goss of Wilder and Mrs. I E. J. Parmelee of Enosburg Falls.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Best baby between ages of six months and one year, Mrs. E. E. Combs, Hartsible homicide plans were strengthened land, 1895 points, first prize; Mrs. K. by the discovery among Schmidt's effects of a book of physician's death certificates and other blanks necessary in O. F. Allen, Chelsea, and Mrs. A. S. disposing of the dead. Schmidt declared Twiss of Craftsbury, each having 1850 out agreed to a truce pending arbitrathese were only for use in the case of Anna Aumuller. He had stolen the cer- Mrs. K. B. Richman of West Windsor by the Board of Trade. Meanwhile tificates from a reputable physician up and Mrs. J. Dwyer of White River June-however, the motormen and conductors town, he told the detectives, because he tion, with 1825 points; fifth prize divided of the Tilling Omnibus Co. will remain between Mrs. J. B. Hathaway and Mrs. idle, which will keep 500 busses off the Charles Shepard, both of White River streets, Junction with 1820 points.

Best bottle baby between the ages spose of her body as best he could.
"Schmidt's papers have given us 50 Dodge, Hartford, 1815 points; 2nd, Mrs. union yesterday and the result of the clues," said Faurot yesterday, "any one George Long, West Lebanon, N. H., 1719 ponts; 3rd, Mrs. A. Taylor, Windser, day. The door has been opened for a

Best baby under six months nursed announcement that goods which the by mother—1st, Mrs. H. A. Luce, Hart-strikers bad refused to handle were both ford, 1875 points; 2nd, Mrs. W. J. La-Belle, Randolph, 1855 points; 3rd, Mrs Shattuck, Hartford, 1825 points; 4th, Crewe, Derby and other places, Mrs. E. G. Willard, North Hartland, 1800 points; 5th, Mrs. C. W. Fitch, North number of strikers there has increased. Montpelier, 1750 points.

Best bottle baby under six months 1st, Mrs. W. S. Luce, Hartford, 1715 are now on strike and the port is closed points; 2nd, Mrs. O. B. Houghton, Wood- to business. stock, 1700 points; 3rd, Mrs. E. Hazen,

Hartford, 1524 points. Other entries not already mentioned were Mrs. J. F. Gibbs Quechee; Mrs. C. L. Sargent, East Thetford; Mrs. John of state, has issued an attractively Fraser, Norwich; Mrs. J. B. Hathaway, printed book of 200 pages containing printed book of descriptive matter in redent Wilson has signed the bill, which White River Junction; Mrs. Harry La was recently passed by Congress, pro-viding that all articles imported from liam Barnes, White River Junction; Mrs. from Barnes, White River Junction; Mrs. ly half the pages of the volume are de- against the woman. Clarence Fitch, Montpelier; Mrs. A. E. tion at the Panama-Pacific exposition in Taylor, Windsor; Mrs. S. E. Trevena, California shall be admitted free of Pike, N. H.; Mrs. L. E. Ayers, Mrs. Edward Nichols, Mrs. H. R. Richmond, five lines to three pages are given to Mrs. W. J. Haley, all of Windsor. The Guernsey cup went to H. A. Bar-tholomew of Whitehall, N. Y.; W. P.

Turner of North Reading, Mass., won the Holstein cup and A. F. Pierce of Winchester, N. H., won the Quechee Fels cup offered for Jerseys.

Carpenter & Ross of Mansfield, Ohio, Braden Direct won in straight heats, who showed 35 head of Short Horn cattle, won an even thousand dollars in The following Morgan awards have

Morgan pair shown in harness to 4wheeled vesicle-1st, Delia and Evelyn, afternoon and was finally won by Dr. H. R. C. Watson; 2nd, Nettie and Jessie, C. A. Stone, 3rd, Donada and Bobolink,

Windsor stud. Morgan mare or gelding under saddle -1st, Lightfoot, Miss Sue Evarts; 2nd. 2:03%, going the last half mile in My Lady Knox, C. A. Stone; 3rd, Jack 1:00%. Walter Cochato was at the black of Hearts, Miss Sue Evarts; 4th, Tomah

C. A. Stone. Morgan horse or gelding not exceeding tory in the 2:11 trot. Marietta, a strong 1st, Belle Marca. H. R. C. Watson; 2nd, Carrie E. A. Darling; 3rd, My Lady Knox, C. A. Stone; 4th, Half Moon, Novice class, stallions under 4 years

Holcomb was the only starter in the Kent; 2nd. Success, H. R. C. Watson; Darling; 5th, Donbelle, Windsor stud. While other places have suffered from Michigan trotting horse breeders' futur- 3rd, Donaldson, Miss Sue Evarts; 4th, Donilo, E. C. Smith. Morgans trained to saddle (Billings Mares, H. R. C. Watson; 2nd, My Lady -Ist, Lightfoot, Miss Sue Evarts; Knox, C. A. Stone; 3rd, Bell Boy, E. A. 2nd, Jack of Hearts, Miss Evarts; 3rd, Darling.

Morgans under I years (Governor's side of Vermont-1st, Kenney's Morgan, prize)—1st, Billy K. Allen, C. V. Kent; Barlow; 2nd, Ara Gates, H. R. C. Watlight to moderate cast to southeast at White River Junetica Thursday and 2nd, Donlady, Windsor stud; 3rd, Watson; 3rd, Lightfoot, Miss Sue Evarts.

TO SETTLE RACE NEW AUDITOR FOR CENTRAL

Edmund Deschenes, in Service 20 Years, Was Appointed To-day

SUCCEEDS W.G. CRABBE WHO DIED RECENTLY

Mr. Deschenes Has Served

Since 1893 in Auditing

Witnesses of the accident said that the driver of the car probably did not see the boy till he darted into the road Department

mont railroad, approved by E. J. Cham-

berlin, president:
"Montreal, Quebec, Sept. 22, 1913.
"Mr. Ed. Deschenes is hereby appoint-6 5 6 ed auditor, effective this date, vice Mr. W. G. Crabbe, deceased; office at St.

Edmund Deschenes was born in St. Albans on Sept. 7, 1878, and entered the

F. W. Obenchain, Sophomore at Purdue University, Was Killed in "Tank Scrap" With the Freshman.

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 20 .- F. W. Obenyears old, of South Whitley, Ind., died during the annual "tank scrap" forced with metal, to protect their

necks. Shortly before the fight ended, two freshmen noticed the sophomore lying on the ground with his neck badly swol-len. Physicians said Obenchain had been dead 15 minutes when found. The coroner late last night rendered a verdict

BUSMEN AGREE TO TRUCE. Strike Situation in London Has Improved-Worse at Dublin.

London, Sept. 20 .- The strike situation in London was improved last night. The busmen who had not already gone however, the motormen and conductors

The Birmingham labor leaders still attempting to force a general strike. decisions reached will be announced toclimb down by the strikers through the union made and handled in Dublin.

The strike has extended to Sheffield, Dublin was quiet last night, but the At Manchester the trade of the port is paralyzed. Five thousand dockmen

The Vermont bureau of publicity, an adjunct of the department of secretary historical and descriptive matter in regard to each of Vermont's towns. Nearvoted to handsome illustrations. The towns are arranged according to counties, and varying amounts of space from each. The state's natural beauties are all recorded, and the book provides the prospective visitor with a comprehensive picture of the country he will see, The famous sons, of which Vermont has so many, are mentioned under their respective towns. Nearly every town of Vermont has contributed to the nation at least one man of eminent achievement. Vermonters, as a rule, are loyal to their state, and the volume issued by the bureau of publicity will abet their missionary labors in its behalf. Noth ing of exactly this sort has ever been issued by the state of New Hampshire. which might well pattern after its neighbor in this respect, as in others,-Concord, N. H., Monitor.

Stannard has a case of infantile par-

Brattieboro has 5,895 feet of new ce ment walk, laid this season.

reservoir has, become so low that the

supply is partly cut off each night.

The water in the Middlebury village

Vermont

Stallion, mare or gelding foaled out-

BOY HIT BY AUTOMOBILE.

Montpelier.

A Montpelier school boy, Harry Shorey, aged 7, was taken to Heaton hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from injuries sustained when he was hit by an automobile driven by Walter Wil-cox on Main street in Montpelier. No blame is placed on the driver of the machine, which was running slowly, as the boy darted from an upright of the Red Arch bridge directly in front of the automobile.

The collision hurled the boy to the

ground unconscious. Mr. Wilcox hurried to his side and afterwards picked the boy up and rushed him to the hospital. The injured youth was cut and bruised PLAINTIFF AWARDED about the head and seemed to have been injured on one leg. Dr. Maguire, who examined the boy at the hospital, expressed the opinion that the injuries were not very serious, and later the youth recovered consciousness and was

while playing with some companions; nor did the boy see the car until too late to cheek his rush. In the Buick car with Mr. Wilcox were Mr. and Mrs. John Sawyer of Waterbury and Gerald Foster St. Albans, Sept. 20.—The following circular has been issued by M. M. Reynolds, vice president of the Central Ver-

AN OVERTURNED LAMP

Was Cause of Threatening Fire in Burlington.

Burlington, Sept. 20.-An overturned lamp started a fire early last evening at 147 Interval avenue which spread rapidly and threatened for a time to ing shelter under a car in No. 8 quarry.

George Audette, a carpenter, was in heavier and room on the second floor, packing his ordinary one. trunk for a trip to-morrow to Massachusetts, where he has employment. As he turned about he knocked a lamp off a table. The oil instantly took fire, which spread to the furniture, the curtains and the woodwork.

Questioned by the attorneys, Bashaw said he heard two toots of the whistle, the warning of an impending blast, one being given from the engine-house in No. 9 and the other from No. 8, where he and his mean wars drilling. tains and the woodwork.

An alarm was rung from box 28, Interval avenue and Decatur street, at 6:42 ter under a flat car, as was their custom p. m., and when the firemen reached the when a blast was set off. A ridge, he house, which is a two-story tenement owned by Mrs. Abair, the flames were between the freshmen and sophomore owned by Mrs. Abair, the flames were classes at Purdue university here last night. Obenchain, a sophomore, and his classmates were leather collars, rein-riedly moved out their furniture. The damage is estimated at \$500, including the loss of a piano. There is insurance.

COURT ORDERED TWO VERDICTS. In Cases Brought Into Franklin County Court.

man-sophomore fight received its name county court since Monday afternoon, from being held near a water tank. Went to the jury yesterday morning at described the fight of the pieces of rock. The freshmen were victors in last 10:40 o'clock. The court directed a general loss by the blast. He was the last right's fight, were parading their victims around the campus and had lighted lowing special finding was submitted to bonfires when news of Obenchain's death was announced. The sophomores were then released and the fires extinguished. The property of the plaintiff with Attorney E. M. Harvey in the device of the property of the plaintiff with Attorney E. M. Harvey in the device of the property of the plaintiff with Attorney E. M. Harvey in the device of the property of the plaintiff with Attorney E. M. Harvey in the device of the plaintiff and the following special finding was submitted to bonfires when news of Obenchain's death to be property of the plaintiff and the following special finding was submitted to bonfire when he was the last witness.

Judge Butler then dismissed the jury until this morning, after which Attorney E. M. Harvey in the device of the plaintiff and the following special finding was submitted to bonfire when news of Obenchain's death to be plaintiff and the following special finding was submitted to bonfire when news of Obenchain's death to be property of the plaintiff and the following special finding was submitted to bonfire when news of Obenchain's death to be property of the plaintiff and the following special finding was submitted to be property of the plaintiff and the following special finding was submitted to be property of the plaintiff and the following special finding was submitted to be property of the plaintiff and the following special finding was submitted to be property of the plaintiff and the following special finding was submitted to be property of the plaintiff and the following special finding was submitted to be property of the plaintiff and the following special finding was submitted to be property of the plaintiff and the following special finding was submitted to be property of the plaintiff and the following special finding was submitted to be property of the plaintiff and the following special finding was submitted to be property of the plaintiff and the following which was placed on the grand list for The jury answered the special findings that the listers did not appraise the property according to law. W. D. Stewart appeared for the plaintiff and Elmer Johnson for the defendant. In the replevin case of First National bank of Enosburg Falls vs. Peter Lumbra, apt., assumpsit, the court directed a verdict for the plaintiff. The jury was excused until Monday afternoon.

TAKEN BACK TO WINDSOR.

Patrick McGowan, Captured at Plattsburg Fair.

Burlington, Sept. 20.-Patrick Mc Burlington, Sept.

Gowan and Laura Murphy, who were actived in Plattsburgh Wednesday, passed through Burlington yesterday in charge of Sheriff J. H. Kiniry of Windsor county, who crossed the lake for the pair. McGowan will be remearcerated in the state's prison, from which institution he escaped about five months ago. Mrs. Murphy, who accompanied Me-Gowan on his wanderings from Vermont pectus, containing more detailed inforinto Canada and back to New York fation concerning the entertainments. state will be committed to the Windsor As so many families of our city are county juil at Woodstock, where she will represented in the woman's club, it is await a bearing, charged with being an expected that the sale of tickets will accomplice in the escape of a state's be large. prison convict.

Mrs. Murphy's real name is Mrs. Osmer, according to Sheriff Kinny, and sire to furnish a thoroughly good course she has a husband and two children liv- for the lowest prices that will cover ing, a boy and a girl. She had not lived their expenses. with her husband though for four or five years but had helped in the care of her entertainments. Single tickets, 50c and children.. The husband and children 75c. reside in Woodstock. The charge of abandonment will also be brought

COULDN'T AFFORD LAWYER.

James Wood Said, When Arraigned on

some time, was arraigned in Rutland Junction. The Lafayette Hose company county court yesterday on the charge took first prize for the best appearing of West Rutland. He picaded not guilty panies entered, coming from Massachusto the charge and then told the court etts, New Hampshire, New York state that he had no means to employ a and Vermont. lawyer. Judge Fish informed him that a lawyer would be assigned to the de-fense when the case came up for trial, given but three minutes to get ready to at Fair Haven by Deputy Sheriff John they could not reel up their own hose H. Polley and Policeman Lewis Howard or try the nozzle before running. on a warrant issued six months ago by State's Attorney B. L. Stafford, charging him with the lareeny of a watch and in cash belonging to John Eaton of teams. . Fair Haven. The case will probably be taken up in county court later. There a breach of peace charge against Marshall in addition to the larceny charge.

WATER INCREASE 31/2 INCHES

During Two Days at the Orange Brook

As the result of their visit to the Orange reservoir yesterday, the alder-Stallion, mare or gelding foaled in manic water committee found that iting her son, fames Ferris, and family forment (Wardner cup)—1st, Belle there had been an increase of 3½ inches ity. in the supply during the two days from Wednesday to Friday morning.

Weather Forecast.

HATTY Shorey, Aged 7, Was Hurt at QUARRY CASE WAS STITLED

Justin s the Lawvers Were About to Begin Arguments Today

\$2,500 AS DAMAGES

Thomas Angelo Sued Woodbury Granite Co. for His Brother's Death

The taking of testimony was completed in Washington county court last evening in the case of Thomas Angelo, administrator, vs. the Woodbury Granite company of Woodbury, suit being brought to recover damages for the death of Fred Angelo a year ago last May, when he was killed by a blast on No. 9 quarry of the defendant company, being struck by a stone as he was seek-

The plaintiff was on the stand first, followed by William Dunnell, superintendent of the quarry. Neither gave very material testimony. Philip Bashaw, who was foreman in No. 8 quarry, testified that the blast which caused Fred Angelo's death was a "seam blast," heavier and more dangerous than an

he and his men were drilling. He and Angelo and two other men sought sheladded, separated the two quarries. ridge was 30 feet high. Angelo was on the side nearest the ridge and he (Bashaw) was next to Angelo. He testified that when the blast was set off stones about the size of a man's head flew about the car, and Angelo was struck on the head by one of the missles. In cross-examination, Bashaw said he had had considerable experience as a

quarryman and also that Angelo was experienced. the taking of human life that fitted in with the theory of Inspector Faurot, in charge of the murder investigation, that the student died of heart disease.

The university authorities announced that the student died of heart disease.

The university authorities announced that the historic "tank scrap" would that the historic "tank scrap" would the renegade priest might have been Time—2:13¼, 2:14¼, 2:14¼, pever be held again. The annual fresh-which has occupied that the time of Franklin and said that certain which has occupied the time of Franklin and set loose by the blast. He was the last

with Attorney E. M. Harvey in the defense, addressed the court, citing similar cases and rulings in New York and Missouri. The court made note of the rulings cited. That done, the defense moved that the court in its charge today direct the jury to return a verdict for the defendant company, which motion was overruled. The lawyers for the

prosecution are J. W. Carver and J. W. Gordon of Barre. Just before the arguments were set to be started this morning, announcement was made that the case had been

settled. The plaintiff is said to have

received \$2,500 in settlement. WILL CANVASS CITY.

Sale of Tickets for the Barre Eentertain-

ment Course Begins Next Monday. The subscription sale of seats for the Barre entertainment course will commence on Monday next. A thorough canvass of the city will be made by the board of directors with descriptive pros-

This is not a money-making scheme on the part of the club, but a sincere de-

Season tickets, \$1.50 and \$2 for five

CLAIM UNFAIR TREATMENT. Winooski Firemen Say They Were Hur-

ried at State Fair. Winooski, Sept. 20.-The Lafayette and Steamer Hose companies returned Rutland, Sept. 20.—James Wood, who has been at the bouse of correction for with the state fair held at White River larceny of \$55 from Edward Quinn company in the parade. About 17 com-The local firemen claim they were not treated squarely in the hose team races. They say they were George Marshall, jr., has been arrested make their run and being the first team they had run their race there length of hose taken from the cart which lessened the weight for the other

MIDDLESEX.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carson of Burington are visiting relatives in town. George Powell and family returned the first of the week from a week's vacation in the northwestern part of the

Mrs. Daisy Henson of Groveton, N. H. is a guest of Miss Ella Comstock.

Mrs. John Fortis of Waitsfield is vis-

The primary room of the school was closed Friday, due to the absence of the tracks. As to note a who attended the stall trie.

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